Something About Lipans, Rattlesnakes and Tarantulas.

"HELLO!

Thunder and blazes, wake up!" A stamping of feet jarred the building the door flew open, and just as we thought of another Frank's Hall accident, and was frantically endeavoring to lock the paste pot up in the safe, Gen. Montgomery and his big pipe steamed into the sanctum and gracefully rounded to on one wheel until he anugly anchored in a chair.

After a warm weicome, we remembered that Solomon said, "business before pleasure" and a common school education made him rich, so we drew a pencil in three mo tions and fired the following interrogations Reporter-Where are you from, Bake? Montgomery-Eighteen miles from the

Rio Grande, and about 400 from Austin. Rep-What do you call it? Mont-Don't cail it-'twouldn't come, won did. But it is way out beyond the pale of civilization in the unorganized portion of Western Texas, south of Llano E-

tacado, or Staked Plane. Rep-What have you been doing out there?

Mont-Silver mining. Rep-Is it rich in that mineral? Mont-Plenty of it. Rep-Tell us something about the cour

nowhere, comparatively, no settlements and no whites beyond an occasional hunter or trapper The climate is beautiful and it is a perpetual sammer.

Along the streams and in the valleys the land is rich and tillable; but a large portion of it is sand and rock. The Lipans infest that country, and they are the most treacherous set of red devils alive-they beat the Apaches.

Rep-Is there much wild game there? hoppers. And as to turkeys there are millions of them. I saw one roost there which they had inhabited for years. It was over a mile in length, and guano was at least three feet thick on the ground. We lived principally on turkeys. They were so thick you could knock 'em down with sticks. We cut off their breasts and cooked them around to broil.

Why, dog-gone it, I've est so much turker I'm schamed to look one in the face ceive by the letter to him, open for your And I feel like flying up to roost every time I see a dead limb!

The buff lo range all over that country. plenty and they roam at will. Rep-How about the Mexicans-do they

make any raids over there now? Mont-No, Diez is acting in good faith. and has troops guarding his side of th-

border to restrain them. Our army is doing the same thing The only trouble is occasioned by those treacherous Lipana. Rep-How are our soldiers as Indian

Mont-They are better buffalo hunters joyful welcome awaited his arrival.

hustle. Capt. Clark commands them. They certain things that Mr. Schwaner, senior. fighters. They get \$40 per month for man making inquiry. In reply he received the zations. Let's move in the matter. and horse, and are so expert that they can following : follow a trail at full gallop. They have lately adopted blood hounds to follow the To the Hon. Mayor, G. L. Faulhaber, Sedalia, red rescale—they are sure to run them into the chapperel in a very short time. Rep -There was an Indian raiding party through there some time ago, was there not? because you have certainly showed you are

Mont-Yes. They came within five miles of where I was. When I started since, but I hope for the best. home, Capt. Clark and a party of Rangers | Certainly I did not expect to find a coun came with me a short distance. When tryman in the H. M., of Sedalia, when I near Painted Rocks an old man came up to I half from Marburg on Lahn, Kurhes ne and said the Lipana had killed his horse. sen. Do not, please, dear friend, omit to (The old cure ought to have been killed dispose of me when I can be useful to you himself for being out there all alone.) We or your friends. rode up to where the ho se lay and found Suca is the wish of your devoted friend, that its throat had been cut by a leopard. Rep-Any leopards out there?

been and tarantulas till you can't rest. But for his welfere. But young Schwaner was the streams are full of fish, and there's the not unmindful or ungrateful for the kindaround his left ear, as if in remembrance of his appreciation of it : something good.]

view terminated in the same old hunt and things interesting in days agone.

He is up on a visit to his family and to manner in which you have acted towards fluors ficah is gone, and he is the perfect was really in need of assistance.

picture of bealth An Incident on the Bail.

A gentlemen related to a Bazoo reporter,

a day or two since, an incident of which he was an eye witness and which is well worth recording. One day during the late cold snap he was on a passenger train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, going north to Humboldt. As the train thunder- sparkle like jewels in life's pathway, and ed on its way through a bitter storm and gladden the hearts of all who are treading approached bridge No. 178, over Scatter their way through this too often cold and Creek, about five miles south of Humboldt, selfish world. the engineer suddenly saw a woman upon the bridge, with a basket of provisions in one hand and a coal oil can in the other. They were right upon her, and the poor woman atreet collected to gaze on two of the finest are taxed to maintain reformatory institutions the bridge. Like a flash the engineer's arm Redalia. Upon inquiry we accertained moved and the quick rap of the brakes that they belonged to Cord Kruse & Co., could be heard, biting into the swift whirl- butchers, corner of Seventh and Ohio resistance. In a twinkling the ponderous weight: engine swept up and stopped about ten feet One weighed from where the Lerror-stricken woman One weighed ...... stood a free statue of despair. Conductor Joe Henson and others immediately went to her reacts and got her aboard the train. She raid that she was the wife of a man who wor od on the road in Humboldt, and

that she had started to carry him his din-

upon ber, when she expected to be crushed

to death. Bhe lived an rgo in the few around she stood powerless on the bridge, and was

deeply greteful to the conductor and other for their efforts and kindness.

## TALE OF A TRAMP.

Palling Silk by the Wayside, He Meets a Good Samaritan.

The term of tramp has become synony mous with those of cut-throats, robbers and murderers, and a large number of those nomade are undoubtedly the vilest of men. Yet it frequently happens that an honest but unfortunate mechanic, or some too ad venturous youth has been compelled to wander along our great arteries of travel, enj ment. begging by the wayside, either in quest of employment or endeavoring to reach a good home foolishly deserted. Such, of course, have to take their share of the opprobrium under which all of this class labors, and perhaps more than their share of the kicks upon poverty's sons.

A case occurred last fall in this city where one too frequently shown, and more often was Robert Schwaner. He had a father of high reputation, and a good home in New Orleans which He wished to send a telegram to his had no money.

Mr. Fauthaber, being assured by the voung man's manner that he was telling

meantime it appears Schwaner had written to his father relating the affair.

Shortly after his departure Mayor Faulhaber received the following lettter: NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2nd, 1878.

To the Hon. Mayor at Sedalia, Mo.: DEAR SIR: Encouraged by the kindness permission to enclose a letter to him, as his last communication leaves me in doubt where to write to him. As you will per-

Thanking you beforehand for the trouble this may give to your Honor, and grateful exceedingly pleasant and profitable evenfor what you have been kind enough to ings might be secured. do for him already, I hope you will die pose of me at your first opportunity. Yours most respectfully,

OTTO "CHWANER. The letter to his son referred to in the and seaured the son that a good home and

than they are Indian fighters. But the Mayor Faulhaber informed the father Rangers are the boys that make the Indians of his son's departure, and thinking from

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9th, 1878.

DEAR FRIEND :- Thanks, many thanks, for your kind letter of the 6 h inst. I permit myself to call you "dear friend'

I have received no news from Robert

day God bless you and your family At last, it appears, the prodigal reached

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9th 78.

DEAR SIR :- Having arrived home safe

My father was glad to see me return and gave me a most welcome reception. Havforming and going earnestly to work. With repeated thanks to you for your

kind amistance, I remain, yours truly.

R. SCHWANER. Such cases are rare, but when found they

Prize Christmas Beef. Yesterday an admiring crowd on Ohio

on Monday and retailed at Kruss & Co.'s shop. They were purchased of Ben Freiand ask for this Prize Christmas Beef.

-Scorcher !- Thomas has it

SOCIAL CHAT.

How a Prodigal Returned to His Matters and Things in Every Day

Posting Life's Ledger With Daily

Accounts.

The coming week, or the interval between Christmas and New Years, is genaside, and the parlor, ball room and thes-

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Dec. 24th and 25th, the celebrated Louise Pomeroy Troupe appears at Smith's Hall, and also gives a Christmas matinee. Mrs. entire company is said to be first class.

The coming week, also, brings us the a homesick youth met with a kindness Goldens, the greatest favorites of Sedalians of all professional troupes. They appear at abused when bestowed. One day a sickly, Smith's Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturemaciated young man called upon Mayor day. Bella Golden is of course the center Faulhaber and told his story. His name attraction, but the entire troupe are artists

After them the Turner Dramatic Comhe had left to seek his tortune in Texas. pany favor our citizens with a performance, He was unfortunate and was endeavoring to noon and evening, of January let. This return, having walked most the way from tronpe is composed of ladies and gentle-Texas to this point. He had obtained men of our city, and the proceeds of the lodgings at the calabone the night before. entertainments are to be devoted to the

telegraph manager guaranteeing the pay- amateur talent, in music, reading and kin-Schwaner departed on his mission. A its size, and now that the evenings are long and large for what it upholds. The laws of pro- Papal decree. he had sent the telegram but had received be not only a pleasure but of great ad- unpleasant to the eyes. The curve of the waist are hopelessly lost by the changes which this end than by the establishment of a it artificial, it is cuipable. The Mayor had him taken to a boarding Literary Musical and Dramatic society. house and procured the services of a phy- It is not necessary that the club should be a very numerous one in point of membersufficiently to resume his journey, and Mr. ship, but those who belong to it should be Mont-Game! The country in alive Faulhaber gave him transportation to St. ladies and gentlemen of congenial tastes with it, of all kinds, from buffelo to grass- Louis, from whence Schwaner thought he and harmonious social relations. We could make his way home by boat. In the notice that all over the country, lyceums, societies and clubs have been organized, or have resumed their meetings with increased interest and membership. To those whose opportunities for self culture have been limited, societies of this kind afford the best of methods for adv incement, while the separate, and then stood the frames up on so nobly extended by your Honor to my more scholarly find in them an excellent sticks at the fire and turned them slowly unfortunate son, Robert Schwaner, I take inspiration to keep their accomplishments more scholarly find in them an excellent and learning bright. Every such society not only affords real pleasure to each member, but improves, enlarges and widens perusal, I have sent a post office order the moral and social nature of each. It to St. Louis for him; but should be be dealso emphasizes the literary character of tained by sickness and he be really in need the community, stamps the people as men The buff lo range all over that country. of anything you will oblige an anxious In ordinary seasons they follow the water father by letting me know, either by telecourses and springs, but this season water is graph or mail, as circumstances may re- and is a great moral elevator for the quire, about his wants, and I shall respond masses. With the combined literary, musical and dramatic talent of this city many

The timid speaker would soon gain confidence, the singer would improve his voice the performer on in-truments his touch and execution, the reader would learn how above was full affection and tenderness, to make his declamation more effectives and a society would soon be able to give attr-ctive entertainments from which sufficient funds could be obtained to establish a good library. There are hundreds of ways in which it would be highly adare all picked men and regular Indian was a countryman of his, wrote to him vantageous to Sedalis to have such organi-

## PATCH WORK.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN ANCIENT POURT ancient Egypt as a very advanced and liberal country. It is certain, however, that ladies had no cause to make one of the complaints which is on them. They look well upon defect. often heard in modern times. Women might not only hold property, but they often absorbed all the wealth of their husbands. There is in the Egyptian museum of the Louvrea collection of legal documents from the time of l'exander the are round, entirely too much round. Great to the twenti-th year of Ptolemy Enerdesphered by M. Revilont. He has traced the to know how he'll settle it. legal existence of several generations, and thrown great, perhaps unexpected, light on the bands always ceded all their wealth, real and Mont-Dead loads of 'em, and other var the parental home, and enjoyed the kind nephews. A nidow was thus left in a comfortable cheap woman to keep. mints. Rattlesnakes thicker than bumble greetings of those who were so solicitous and even commanding position. Let us take the case of Patma, who, on his marriage with a lady named Taoutem, made her a bridel gift, perhaps dead loads of wild honey. [Here Boke's ness experienced in Sedalia, and sent May- and the Hudoo gift by the nuptial fire. He also time. tongue ran out and flourished lovingly or Fauthaber the following expression of promised to make Inoutem a small yearly allowance, on the security of his property. Three years later we find poor Patina deep in his wife's debt, and he promised to yield up all he has, if Then Bike's pipe went out, an ! the inter- Hon Geo. L Fawhaber, Mayor of Sedalia, he has not cleared houself in three years. A later papyrus shows that Paima had to sell all for tobacco that was wont to make and sound, I deem it my duty to return my and that he satisfied the claims of his wife at this heartfelt thanks for the kind and generous alarming sacrifice. Examples of this kind are common. Husbands were ruthlessly "Sold up." apend the holidays. Every ounce of super. me, during the time I was in Sedalia, and and property was concentrated in female hands. mornings and thaw 'em out gently with good feeling and good will ruled the hour. oldest child. The mother attempted some corn, but that is left behind, gentleman Georgia owes a large debt May God bless you and your family, and in the marriage contract, by which he supulated Diordous Siculus, we believe, mentioned these adult male, is three pounds and eight was by no means confined to the Land Scrip found, endowed the colfacts, but it was supposed that it was only onnes; of a female two pounds and four ing had a pretty hard time of it, I returned Diordorus fun; a mere traveler's tale The new ounces. home with the full determination of re- papyri demonstrate beyond all doubt that man has often been in times past a wronged and submissive being.

THE BOSTON SHOP-GIEL. "The statement that the poor girl has nothing but her character, is stereotyped in their vocabulary. They can work, endure hardships, and forego pleasures; but good company or none, is the motto for them. I consider it my duty to give this topic particular attention, since a persistent effort has been made to establish the idea that factories and shops are not only hot-heds of vice, but their at sches are rendered unfit for wives and mothers. Moreover, these industries stood paralyzed with horror in the center of looking steers that were ever brought to for a dissolute class with which they have too often been contounded. There is but little or no distinction made between the pure minded, conscientious girl and the wanton who barrers herself for more money than she is worth, because she ing wheels that smoked with the friction of streets, east side. The following is their is too mean to be counted with the class with which she belongs, and enters the workshop for a pittance, no matter how small, so as to save appearances. It is an outrage for girls who have nothing but honest work to depend upon to

have to compete with such an element." Regarding their habits, she says: "One class This, we think, in about the finest beef of girls is interested in the temperance movement, and they spend their leisure hours for bothering second-handed clothing for reformed men, helping their families or advancing the cause othersize. Another class will solicit articles of clothing from their friends and cut brothers still reside in this county.

Yankee, saying that her huchard died at can easily see how, as this sun began to infatuation, thus to descerate dries up preferred. This white labor is almost organized early in the spring session come back towards them, after going away all the fountains of generous feelings.

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Fort Worth, Texas, on Nov. 28th.

Mr. Yankee, was County Clerk of Pettie of the feelings of the feelings of the feelings of the feeling ever brought to Sedalia, and will be killed ment, and they spend their leisure hours in bacheling second-handed clothing for reforme mer. The wind was blowing hard and she bach, near Lincoln. Epicures and all lov- articles of clothing from their friends and cut brothers still reside in this county. did not bear the train until it was right ers of fine beef, should go to Kruse & Co.'s them down for poor little hoys to prepare them to find employment or attend school. Others sing in churches at moderate salaries, and it taxes in churches at moderate salaries, and it taxes their energies to the utmost to keep up their muses. Girls, who live in their own families and pay no board, are apt to be gay and murtial.

The poor and humble, alike with the vear commenced, or san began to come in prospect green fields, waving harvests and renewed activity finds at W.R.Thom-logistics and life. The private converged to their beattern finds at W.R.Thom-logistics and surface of life. This return conveyed to their beattern finds at W.R.Thom-logistics and surface. The poor and humble, alike with the vear commenced, or san began to come in prospect green fields, waving harvests and renewed activity in all the pursuits and pleasures of life. This return conveyed to their beattern fields, waving harvests and renewed activity in all the pursuits and pleasures of life. This return conveyed to their beattern fields, waving harvests and renewed activity in all the pursuits and pleasures of life. This return conveyed to their beattern fields, waving harvests and renewed activity in all the pursuits and pleasures of life. This return conveyed to their beattern fields. to find employment or attend school. Others sing

But the greater portion of them are too glad to each their homes and a book. It would take a very strong attraction to draw them out again.

SMALL WAISTS. If the truth is fairly stated, women have may excueses for their infatuated regarding small A Description of its Origin and waists. The reason why a small waist is a beauty. is because when it is natural, it goes together with the peculiar lithoness and activity of a sienderlybuilt figure. All the bones are small, the shoulders and arms petite, and the general look is dainty and youthful. In other words a small waist is only a beauty when it is in proportion to the rest of the figure. The common mistake lies in considering it a beauty in a large woman of massive proportions. A few centuries ago woman did not ake a sci-nuffic view of things, and fell into de lusions which to this age are a disgrace to the of them all is three days distant. erally given up to domestic and social en- sex. They knew nothing of anatomy, of the law yment. The cares of business are laid of proportion or the curve of beauty, and they misunderstand the language of admiration. The latter I suspect to be the root of the whole matter. interwoven with its sweetest sesociations ters are ablaze with life, merriment and Poets were everiastingly praising small waists and might be interesting to the readers of the small waist was, in the abstract, a brauty and an attraction. In view of all this is there any wonder that it is hard to persuade women that men do not admire "wasp" waist? How are they the minds of nearly every nation and tribe Louise Pomeroy, is the divorced wife of was in its pumpness in proportion to the shoul- and rejoicing. And not only is this true tothe celebrated "Back" Pomeroy, and has have used up the only side of the question ca- time when the angels appeared to the shep- mains of a young woman had been

consequently quiet and rest is their enjoyment."



- There is no harm in a glass of whiskeyif you allow to remain in the glass. Yes there is -- it will hurt the glass.

Mr. Proctor, we'll tell you something confidentially-we believe there is, and that

-A printer named Stokes committed

lack for enjoyment if we can help it.

-The Parisians have introduced square That's the kind-that's the kind. Ours

-We see a good deal about "A London

-Each square inch of skin contains 35 -500 sweating tubes, or perspiratory pores

People should remember this on cold

-The average weight of the brain of an By golly! we're I pound and 4 ounces

ahead of them yet, ain't we? -If Texas had as many people to the square mile as Massachusetts she would observed with similar rejoicings. The Scan- age, used to say that he could distin- growth of trees has shot up and a few others gifts from private individhave a population of seventy-two million. Yes, but look at the kind.

in Georgia. The Jimpecule, Fee Dee Bee, our modern Christman. House were deck. soberly. Now and then he could con--The Okefenokean favors the bell punch Whandoodle and Bazio have not taken ed with evergreens; songs and carols were gratulate his class upon the possession colored, and is paid by the railroad course of study beginning with the sides in the matter. - St. Louis Star.

The Bazoo takes the front side of it. -J. Burdette, the "Burlington Hawkeye der of the time And this old Yule festiman," can be sucured about the middle of val runs back as far as we can trace any—
of demonstration. When the anatoeighty cents. Work is carried on all Owing to the insufficiency of money February .- Ft. Scott Monitor. Grab him. Chain him down, then. He's history.

run lose long enough. -It is the duty of all to be agreeable

CHRISTMAS.

Perpetuation.

The holidays are here.

it, the sights and sounds in happy homes ance. Accordingly, a high mas was orderannounce it, and the houses and trees and white roted landscape mutely attest that winter's festivals have begun, and the king Christman, Such, in brief outline, is the

Thinking that a description of the origin of this great day, so dear to humanity and the Prince of Peace. women fell into the error of supposing that a BAZOO, we take the following from an eminent authority : This word (Aristman, is associated now is

to most that the "jump-mode" of the ballards under the sun, with a period of festivity say to her Creator, 'I can hag all this egg-china being celebrated by Christians, and called spot and held an inquest. then, as it is now, E, iphany. The word An A: gas representati those vital organs close by a powerful, a very powerful, and angenious machine?" Nothing is first; it was simply a birth festival, and Security and

> under the reign of two of the Carara, but it are purposely hidden from absolute identification. Human nature is inherently of the world. Therefore, both spots and

reach and sight, amid the rubbish and ation, proved to be a human skull lie tottered up to his cottage door, never, never leave whiskey in a glass-its berber, or early in October. All the indi- girl. The father was notified, and he -"Is there a hole through Mercury?" that the early Christians, being Hebrews, lessly. Tuesday morning early, the asks the astronomer, Proctor. Well now used to keep this birth festival in coneccusion agonized father searched again and ering of the fruits. The 25th of December the woods, and at half-past nine he the darned old thing leaks The other is altogether too late. The shepherds would started southwest from the piazza night we walked right out under Mercury and have been out in the fields at night at over a steep knell, across which no such a season. The present climate of path led, and just over its crest there been out in the fields at night at over a steep knell, across which no such a season. The present climate of path led, and just over its crest there has been earlier. Whenever it was, it must have been earlier he was horrified to find the mangled to knew the many a doubt.

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Another awful warning to stick to straigh drinks and saloon lunches.

The inquiry acises then, "why was this date selected in preference to any other?" ground. He cried out aloud in his grief, and others soon ran to him and drinks and saloon lunches.

There are several reasons for the selected in preference to any other?" ground. He cried out aloud in his grief, and others soon ran to him and tion: First, uniformity was desirable, and saloon lunches.

Saw the discressing sight. The body key Making in the Hills. The inquiry arises then, "why was this ed about over quite a large space of

-An Archison paper advises people to ing the true date, the 25th of December had been mangled by the dogs so that collect their cast off toys for poor children. was as good as any other day. Besides, hardly any vestige of its form remain-As we look from our back window we see about 50 pin bottles, with which we used to while the happy hours away. Yes, they shall have them. The poor children shan't commemorate the birth of Christ, whenever grove. Near the remains was found for, although the work is not placer some dirty rope and bandages. Out it occurred. Accordingly we find at first a pocket Derringer with an empty washing but the crushing of gold- of this pitcher, slanting downward, was the early Christians celebrated a birth barrel, which was identified by the bearing material found in deposits and an old gun barrel. This was the still, -We notice some of Porter & Lampton's festival without regard to any particular father as one his daughter owned. veins in the hill sides and through the pure and simple. The liquor soon boots have the word "Succe-a" stamped upposes that the festival should be observed Coroner Boyce and Dr. Hodgman masses of the hills, it is all worked in began to trickle into a pitcher placed simultaneously, so at length they resolved made an examination of the remains open cuts and washed, or, as the local under the end of the gun-burrel, and to fix it upon the 25th of December to se- and found a pisiol shot through the term has it, "flooded," by means of the moonshinner's task was accomcure the result. The third reason was right temple. An inquest was held, water artificially taken to the hill tops plished. As cooking books say, it was more important. The 25 nof December, or and a verdict that she came to her thereabouts, has been observed as a period of festivity and rejoicing as far back as we death October 4th by her own hand, Another peculiarity of this gold A mining population is generally are able to trace history. Amongst the was rendered by the jury. The evi- washing is that poor material is ignorant and uncouth, being debarred getes. These documents, which are family contracts, wills, deeds, etc., have lately been Correspondent's account." We are anxious among the latter, a feast had been of W. B. Gilbert, the hotel clerk, not be worked elsewhere, and that ally to the growth of a section or observed about this time of the Mrs. Catherine Case and C. T. Relyea, rich material, which is here in abun-community. The educational advan--Phobe Couzins is going to lecture on ginning of the existence of the nation. It the father. "Some Mistakes About Eve." We never was called the Saturnalia, in monor of their Mr. Case said about two weeks is entirely ignored. All that is work tively none until within the last few knew much about t cold woman, but judg- god Saturn, whom they made the ruler of since he noticed that the dog had ed here is stuff containing "free" years. The close of the war found personal, to their wives, who disposed of it in turn to the children of the marriage or to turn to the children of the marriage or to the marriage December 19th; afterwards it was extend- short time before. That no trace of dollar a ton, while sulphurcts, of United States Government had at -Hanged if we know why Dr. Mary ed to three, and finally, by order of Emper. the body was discovered by the which there are many veins which Dahlonega a building admirably Walker is so fond of being arrested, unless or Caligula, to seven, which would bring it effluvia arising from its corruption in have assayed up to \$260 and \$300 a adapted for school purposes. The answering to the "morning gift" of the Germans it is because she always gets examined each and the Hindoo gift by the nuptial fire. He also time.

The long space of two months may be ton, are not worked because there are ling this festival all classes gave themselves accounted for by the frequent rains as yet no reduction works in the enup to unrestrained liberty and merryment. and the closeness of the grove in tire belt.

sit; no war was proclaimed, no criminal pine trees. executed." Slaves put on gay apparel, had But a festival at this time of the year

tribes and nations, inhabiting the countries breath." now known as Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Iceland; among the Gaula, or ancient Germans, and among the Celts, inhabitants Hyrti, by far the greatest of the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by Hyrti, by far the greatest of the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount, aided by the mounds, in many places, a second way on this meagre amount. festival is almost the exact counterpart of sung, the wassail bowl passed freely round: -J. Burdette, the "Burlington Hawkeye derof the time And this old Yule festi-

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Tropic of Capricorn, and then commences by hard; but the inebriate, amici at his return journey northward. This date, ing the anatomist, begins it while the brain remains the consecrated temple of the soul—while its delicate and that the managers of the mining versity at Athens has only 169. The works are unable to select the most school is open to both sexes, and the trustworthy, and this is generally system of education works well.

The military department of the work together on a perfect equality, college, which is under the immediate ago, received a letter from Mrs. Sam'l, the best representation of their god, and as gossamer-like tissues still throb with but I am inclined from investigation command of Lieut. Joseph Garrard of Yankee, saying that her husband died at most intimately connected with him, we the pulse of heaven-born life. Strange to believe that white labor is generally the Fourth Artillery, U. S. A., was joy and expressions of gratitude. As the a brain of lead and a heart of stone. expression on the faces and in the de- This is the only military school in the d, or san began to come

minds the idea of continued favor and propitiation, and a new grant or lease of con-

tinued existence. And so they gave them-lactives up to a joyous celebration of this re-turn in the manner already described.

Near the village, in a cottage small. Lived Kip Van Winkle, known to all Asa harmless, drinking, stattless idea. Who never would work, but roamed about, The King Postival of the Holidays turn in the manner already described. It is not surprising, therefore, that this birth-festival of Christ should have drifted Always ready with jest and song. paturelly and almost insensibly toward this esson of the year, and not surprising either, that the ruling power of the Papal Church should have decreed this to be the perma-They gave him a place in every game. At ball he was ready to throw or eatch. nent date. For it fell in with the prevailing customs and tendencies of the age, and The shoute of merry childhood proclaim so made it easy work to establish its observed in honor of the day, which gradually became known and designated as Christ's As Rip, in his cups, went recling by. mass, or, in our shortened pronunciation, But the scream of his life run sometimes rough, origin and import of our time-ho ored and wonderful holiday. It signifies literally a birth-festival in honor of the advent of

> AN UNMITIGATED HORROR An Awful Pate of a Young Girla Sucide Eaten by Hogs. and jody fellows, who liked his fun,

Tuesday morning the people of Saratoga Springs were horror stricken ders? The trouble is that the early rhymesters day, b t it has been true almost from the by the news that a portion of the re- thus Rip Van Winkle had many a grief. and cuffs which are so heartily showered won a high reputation as an actress. The paths of poetical treatment. One cannot sing or herds near Bethlehem in Judea, saying, brought by a dog to the piazza of the When the sun went down and the shades of night that the increase of such diseases as the reverse, no poet could seriously lift up his behold, I bring you tidings of great joy. Glen Mitchell hotel, in Greenfield, and the old gray rocks and the waterfail which shall be to all people." In restching for the origin of the word itself, so well two miles north of that village. Inas for the customs and ceremonies which it quiries revealed the fact that the Full many a mile he had strayed that day. less portinees." In order to reach woman's ear, ushers in, we have to go back to a date im- rumor was true, and that on further nodern writers must adopt a different course, needintely succeeding the Christian era itand it is curious to contrast their utterance with self. 'Clement Alexandria, who lived and young girl named Etta Relyea had when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray-beards down in the volume to the stories are stronge and old when gray beards are stronged as the stories are s these of the ballad-matters. After showing how the liver, lungs, heart, stomach and spleen are packed by nature, one novelest asks. "It is the liver, lungs, heart, stomach and spleen are that some were fixing the year and day of packed by nature, one noveliest asks: "It is a Christ's birth even then. About the same grove back of the hotel. Coronor who, up on the Catskills, all night long. From and revel with wine and song." mall thing for the creature (sho uses a corset) to time, or even earlier, we find a feast day Boyce was notified and went to the An A: pus representative, learning

so ugly as a punched waist, it puts the hips and held without regard to any particular time Sarstoga Springs, Tuesday afternoon, houlders invariably out of proportion and width or day. At length, as we have seen in the and on arriving at the Glen Mitchell His legs were short and his body stout, In determing the waist almost all the vital orgens time of Clement Alexandria, some began to hotel, learned the following facts from poor. They have selected "The Hidden are affected by the pressure, and the ribs are fix a day on which to hold this birth-fee i. James N. Case, the manager. Esta this he beek med for help to the gazing Rip. father informing him of his condition, but Hand" for representation, and the Bazoo had no money.

In the best of the proper places. Tight-lacing the best of the grang to the post of the proper places. Tight-lacing to the grang to the grang to the post of the proper places. Tight-lacing to the grang to the grang to the post of the proper places. Tight-lacing to the grang to the grang to the grang to the post of the proper places. Tight-lacing to the grang t the figure, and gives an appearance of uncer- later it had been assigned to the 6th of Jaa- of age, came to the hotel to work as that now and then when a thunder peak tainty and unsafeness. Men seldom take to ury, which was observed extensively. Others a servant October 2d. She was the While speaking of amusements, we will wife a girl who has too small a waist, whether na- fixed other days. At last, after various daughter of Charles T. Relyea, a car- from the ups of the queer old men was heard. the truth, gave him a written order to the say that Sedalia can boast of more good, tural or artificial. In architecture, a pillar or shiftings of the calendar, and various penter, who lives at 199 South Circular the support of any kind is called debased and lad in changes of date, it settled down to the 25th art if what is supported be too heavy for the thing of December, which has remained ever street. During her brief stay at the stranger around, and as strange a crew ment of the dispatch, and young dred accomplishments than many cities of supporting, and if a base be abnormally heavy since, and which date was established by hotel Mrs. Case noticed that she was were playing at nine-pins; at every ball in deep trouble, and apparently not in short time afterward he returned to the Mayor, weak and dejected, and stated that the legeram but had received to the bad sent the telegram but had received. Mrs. Case she was going out into the no answer. While he was talking vantage to all concerned. Every citizen is coarse and immoderate, utteriv opposed to have been made in the manner of reckoning woods to gather autumn leaves. On Schwaner sank down upon the floor over- should feel an interest in self culture, and what Ruskin has shown to the beauty in a curve, time since the event occurred. The Jews had her not returning at night, Mr. Case come with exhaustion and faint with there can be no better mode of attaining business. The Romans tried to mend their for her in the grove, and getting no terms to say with the grove, and getting no terms to say with the grove, and getting no terms to say with the grove, and getting no terms to say with the grove, and getting no terms to say with the grove, and getting no terms to say with the grove, and getting no terms to say with the grove. was not until the year 532, under the Em- answer supposed she had gone home. pire of Justinian, that the method of The next morning he went down to manently established. Hence our conclusion daughter had been improperly intimate | And drait that there is no probability, or even possi-bility, of accertaining with any kind of ac with a brewer living in Greenfield, that soon was wrapped in sleep profound curacy the true date of the advent. There is and he was fearful she had gone off it last he woke; it was a sunay morn, to question but that not only the dates, but with him, adding that he "would the saw the young birds that rand hep, while an eagle wheelest round the mountain top. in many instances the precise localities of rather find her dead in the woods Christ's earthly labors and appearances than know she was worse than that."

Mr. Case gave no more thought to the matter, supposing with the father prove to idol-worship, and were it possible the matter, supposing with the lather Has a tearful betture in store for me." to tell the very day of Christ's birth, or the she was leading an abandoned life. He took up his gua, and strange to say, exact spot where He was crucified and But on Monday of this week his clerk. buried, we should see an exhibition of idol on arising in the morning, found that stry, entirely unparalleled in the history the dog had brought some carrion on dates have been forever buried out of our the piazza, which on close examinwith shreds of flesh and clothing If, however, we might give a guess as attached. Mrs. Case looked at the to the true date, we should place it where cloth and was convinced that it was a critics place it, in the latter part of Septem portion of the dress of the missing cations seem to p int in that direction. It and Mr. Case looked through the has been seerted, with some reason, too, woods all day Monday till dark, fruitoccurred in early autums, siter the ingsth- again over the paths leading through

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unrestrained liberty, and sat down large good-looking brunette, of medium few. There is little or no agricultural the North Georgia Agricultural Colpublic tables and were wanted upon by size. Her remains were taken in work to be done within a radius of ten lege, mainly through the efforts of the their masters. Songs were sung, processions size. Her remains were taken in work to be done within a radius of ten lege, mainly through the efforts of the formed services held in the temples par. charge by the father, who is a man or twelve miles of Dahlonega. About Hon. W. P. Price, the President of taking of a joyons character, and universal it poor circumstances. She was his Gainesville one sees some cotton and the Board. To this most excellent All this was before the time of Christ, run- suicide a few years ago, about family some six or eight miles out of Gaines- of gratitude. troubles, but was prevented its ac ville, and from that point up to The University of the State, holding race. Among the northern Scandinavians of another "unfortunate weary of labor are the unsightly vestiges of lege with \$2,000 per annum, which

dinavian nation, the Celts and Germane, guish, in the darkest room, by one partly hidden from sight the hideous uals, to a position which places it the ancient Sazone, our forefathers, kept stroke of scalpel, the brian of the in- distortions made years ago on the face among the finest schools in the State, ebriate from that a of person who lived of fair nature. of a drunkard's brain, admirably company, and generally about Gaines alphabet and finishing with the devisiting and feasting become general, and fitted, from its hardness and more ville at sixty five cents a day. The gree of Bachelor of Arts. Students thing, into the very dawn or twilight of mist wishes to preserve a human brain the year round and every day except the number of teachers is small, but for any length of time, he effects that Sunday, and the hours of labor are they are earnest, scalous workers. In The explanation of this Yule factival is object by keeping the organ in a ves- from sunrise to sunset. There is such the last scholastic year 300 students as follows: About the 25th of December, sel of alcohol. From a soit, pulpy a superabundance of unskilled labor attended the college, while the unimost distant and southernmost point, the substance, it then becomes comparative that the managers of the mining versity at Athens has only 169. The

RIP IN RHYME

And old men muttered and knit their brows

and follow their good here kip about

At marbles he was the hardest to mater

farly or late it was all the same,

And so he frutered the time away--

But the village purson heaved a sigh,

or she never could be a gentle dome.

le was size to go, for he knew that the

Yet his was still but a serry hite, For set as he was, be leved his wife;

strangerhalted. Rip quickly east

le rused to his feet and his toints were sore

ed he, "I most go to my home once more

For chams he now could never meet again

e was a womon grown, through life's hard

at she knew her father and kessed I is brow.

MINING TOWNS IN GEORGIA.

iding, topping all the day long

were all young men-two were white, two colored. Each had on his When this took hold of his twine and kite shoulder a pick and a long-handled tiood natured enough," they all would say, shovel. They were all dressed alike. dirty, unkempt, and almost in rags. The sole difference between them was in the color of their skin, but as they But Rip was a toper and much to binne. But hitle did hip Van Wink,e care For wife or home, as he was seldom there-that tried in his cup his cares to drown; filed past the writer, on their return from their day's work, the whites illis scokling wife, with her threatening frown, raised their eves to the writer and At his cottage door he was sore to see—
"Th! this," said Rip, "Is no place for me,"
So down to the favera to drink his rum,
And waste his time with some red nosed chum, each of them gave him a "How de": the colored men made no sign. It is not customary there to return the would find a glass and a variant chair, salutation of a colored man, and they disequently seldom venture one. One word about the condition of the And he would topple both day and night. freedman as the opinion was forced upon the writer. He learned from And up in the mountains sought reliet, And once he had climbed to a dizzy height, what he believes reliable authority consumption, diphtheris, pneumonia, and others of that class is enormous among the colored race. The truth seems to be that, from having been taken care of in time of slavery, these formet slaves are totally unfitted to take care of themselves. They expose hemselves to the inclemency of the weather and in other ways, with the inevitable results. As before stated then be become above and he booked below, and saw not a thing but a length crow. the demand for labor is small, and as an old darkey-of whom the writer had ask d his opinion of the personal result of emancipation to him-said : "Oh! massa, it's mighty bodersome at times to get de grub!" An unpleasant deduction from what he saw was forced upon the writer, he found himself face to face with one of the results of emancipation, and felt that the death of slavery means extinction of the colored race. Another feature about Dahlonega And they rolled and rolled, none speaking a word Their high-heeled shoes all had peaked to they tropped the keg, and the Equal flowed.

alongside of what these young men

had been brought up to consider an

inferior race. One day at the Pigeon

Roost, while waiting for Col. Hand,

who was in the building planning the

location of the turbine wheel for the

new mill on Mr. Barlow's property.

four laborers passed out of the bed of

the canal close to the writer. They

and its vicinity is the temperance proclivity of the population. It is no field for Mr. Murphy or any other anti-bibulous apostle. Not only is the sale of all spirituous or malt liquor strictly prohibited by municipal law in Dahlonega, but no liquor of any sort can be bought there. In the hills there are still supposed to be some illicit distillers, known there as "Moonshi sers," but the stuff they villainous that as one of our party said after smelling it, "I have always been in favor of a reduction of the army, but if United States troops are to be occapied in hunting out, arresting, and consigning to the chain gang the scoundrels who make such poison as this, I would use all my influence to increase the army to a hundred thousand men!" On one occasion, while riding through the woods with two of his

friends, the writer saw some of this stuff made. One of the party had expressed a desire to taste this whiskey and the centleman who was showing us around in the woods took us up a trail almost invisible by reason of fallen leaves. We came to a log cabin and dismounted. Some very ugly looking dogs were told to "lie down! with an accompanying expletive, and the occupant of the cabin-very little better featured than his dogsasked us in. We inquired whether he could give us a drink of whiskey. He turned to a man, whom we had not seen, lying on a bench away back in the cabin. "Jim," he said, "is there any whiskey in the pitcher?' Jim said "No, it's all out." "Well, make some. (wood full of pitch) under an iron pot standing in the corner, and lighted

dance and would be worked elsewhere, tages in this section were comparaat a cost of \$70,000. After the war it can to-day be employed. Life in the dren. In 1871 the Mint building was The suicide is said to have been a hills is cheap and the requirements procured for the Board of Trustees of

> gold hunting, in the shape of piles of has since been increased to \$3,500. tailings on the banks of every gully, For years the Northern Georgia Agri-The ultimate aim of the Board i

meanor of this class of labor. To State, and is attracting attention,